

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## RACING AT CLIFTON

A Good Attendance and Track in Perfect Condition

Favorite Armstrong Captures the First Race with Ease.

Keystone, Capulin and Lancaster Win Other Races.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Oct. 22. - A goodsized crowd witnessed the fourth day's racing at Clifton this afternoon. The weather was clear, but cool, and heavy overcoats were not to be despised. That there was pienty of sporting blood among those present was evident from the brisk business done by the bookmakers. The track was in good condition, and a fine day's sport was witnessed. Seven out of the twenty-four entries wer scratched in the first race. The race was won by Armstrong, a betting favorite, and Richchen, short horse, captured the place, paying \$24.25 in the mutuels. Donald was left at the post, much to the disgust of those who had tickets on him.

The starting was good, as it always is when Mr.

| Caldwell handles the flag.               |              |
|--|--------------|
| FIRST RACE.                              |              |
| Purse, \$250; three-quarters of a mil    | 0.           |
| Armstrong, 115                           | Whyburn      |
| Richellen, 118                           |              |
| Alice, 115                               | (Camp)       |
| Judge Norton, 118(C                      | harleston    |
| Alex. T., 115                            | (Watson)     |
| Hypon, 115                               |              |
| Glendarm gelding, 115                    |              |
| Carissima, 115                           |              |
| Artel, 115                               | (Bergen)     |
| Donald, 113                              | (Onsler)     |
| Range, 118                               | (Bender)     |
| Longitude, 113                           | (Avery)      |
| Bayage, 110                              | (Sinnott)    |
| Icicle, 110                              |              |
| Spring Breeze, 110                       | (Tribe)      |
| Mary T., 110.                            |              |
| Lagardere, 110                           |              |
| Woodstock, 110 (R                        | chardson)    |
| Betting-Judge Norton, 15 to 1; Ri        | chelleu, 20  |
| 1; Carissma, 15 to 1; Ariel, 3 to 1;     | Alice, 10 to |
| Glendarm gelding, 30 to 1: Alex. T.      | 30 to 1: Ar  |
| strong, 6 to 5; Hypon, 80 to 1; Do       | nald, 8 to   |
| Bunga 15 to 1. Langitude 19 to 1. Se     | wa 90 te     |
| Inicia, 15 to 1; Spring Breeze, 20 to 1; | Mary T.      |
| to 1; Lagardere, 30 to 1; Woodstock,     | 10 to 1.     |

to 1: Lagardere, 20 to 1: Woodstock, 10 to 1. For a Place—Armstrone, 1 to 2: Richelieu, 6 to 1. The Race.—All started off in good shape, Judge Norton, Mary T. and Alloe H. in the lead. At the first quarter Woodstock was four lengths ahead of Richelieu and two lengths behind the leaders. On the homestretch Armstrong ran out and won by four lengths, with Richelieu four lengths behind, Alloe close on his heels. Time—1.19%. Mutuels paid \$4.35; place, \$4.05; Richelieu paid \$4.35.

| CAR AND          |                   |  |
|------------------|-------------------|--|
|                  | BECOND BACE.      |  |
| Porse \$250; se  | alling allowance  | s; five-eighths of                         |
| Keystone, 103    |                   | (Bergen)                                   |
| McLaughlia, 11   | 5                 | (Richardson)                               |
| Parkville, 105   | ·····             | (H. Lewis)                                 |
| Bluaher, 105     |                   | (Coldier)                                  |
| Easterbox, 100.  |                   | (Nally)<br>(Ossler)<br>(Reagan)            |
| Can't Tell, 100. |                   | (Reagan)<br>(Murray)<br>(J. Tribe)         |
| Slater Euphrasi  | a. 100            | (Tribe)                                    |
| Bishop, 12 to 1; | Pendennis, 5 to   | Silver Star, 8 to 5<br>1; Slasher, 15 to 1 |
| Keystone, 8 to   | 1; Can't Tell, 10 | ; James C., 10 to 1<br>to 1; Easterbok,    |

noyacone, 5 to 1; Can't Tell, 10 to 1; Easterbok, 8 to 1; Marquis, 15 to 1; Little Sis, 8 to 1; Sister Euphrasia, 8 to 1. For a Place—Keystone, 7 to 3; Silver Star, 4 to 5.

The Race,—Little Sis, Silverstar and Aeystone The Race.—Little Sis, Silverstar and Reystone had the lead at the start. At the quarter-stretch lattle Sis was half a length shead of Silver Star, with Keystone three-quarters of a length benind him. On the homestretch Keystone forged ahead and won by two lengths, with Silver Star two lengths behind and Craftle third, a length away. Time—1.04%. Mutuels paid \$16.80; place, \$5.30; Silver Star paid \$3,40.

THIRD BACK. Purse \$950; five-eighths of a mile; selling allow ances.
Capnin, 107 (Hysiop)
Stripling, 110 (Camp)
Gonnod, 100 (Coldier)
Nina W, 105 (Coster)
No Ko, 105 (Day)
Ko Ko, 105 (McKee)
Narah Recon, 10 (Foster)
Canocellor, 108 (Cullen)
Wiffred Jay, 108 (J. Tribe)
Narah (Gonta)
Wiffred Jay, 108 (Mally)
Gracie, 100 (Weaver)
Betting—Marah Redon, 3 to 1: Stripling, 384 | No No. | 105. | McKee| 0 | Marsh Recon, 10 | (Foster) 0 | Chalcellor, 108 | (Cullen) 0 | Wilfred Jay, 108 | (Tribe) 0 | Wilfred Jay, 108 | (Mally) 0 | Gharmer, 100. | (Mally) 0 | Gracie, 100 | (Weaver) 0 | Betting—Marsh Redon, 3 to 1; Stripling, 3% to 1; Capulin, 6 to 1; Nina W., 2 to 1; Dave S., 30 to 1; Ko Ko, 60 to 1; Chancellor, 12 to 1; Wilfred Jay, 12 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Gracie, 10 to 1; Gound. 10 to 1. For a Place—Capulin, 3% to 1; Stripling, 6 to 5.

Stripling, 6 to 5.
The Hace.—All started off in good shape, Gracie, Capulin and Stripling leading at the quarter. At the haft-mile stretch Capulin was one length ahead of Stripling.
On the homestretch Capulin increased the lead to six lengths, winning by that distance, with Stripling two lengths before Gounod, third. Time—1.03%. Mutuels paid \$12.89: place, \$6.60; Stripling paid \$4.20.

FOURTH BACK. Handicap, purse \$500; mile and an eighth.

Lancaster, 115. (Foster) 1

Joseph, 113. (Bergen) 2

Pericles, 113. (Whyburn) 3

Clay Pate, 118. (Codder) 6

Banbridge, 118. (Codder) 6

Supervisor, 113. (Camp) 6

Pegasus, 105. (Weaver) 6

Bright Eyes, 103. (Weaver) 6

Broughton, 99. (Reagan) 6

Broughton, 99. (Reagan) 6

Gallus Dan, 18. (Thompson) 6

Charley Russell, 91. Joseph, 2 to 1; Banbridge, 10 to 1; Pericles, 8 to 1; Supervisor, 12 to 1; Clay Pate, 20 to 1; Pegasus, 2 to 1; Bright Eyes, 5 to 1; Broughton, 20 to 1; Pericles, 8 to 1; Supervisor, 12 to 1; Clay Pate, 20 to 1; Pegasus, 2 to 1; Bright Eyes, 5 to 1; Broughton, 20 to 1; Pericles, 8 to 1; Supervisor, 12 to 1; Clay Pate, 20 to 1; Pegasus, 2 to 1; Bright Eyes, 5 to 1; Broughton, 20 to 1; Haroline, 20 to 1;

The Race.—A good start was made, Haroline Pegasus, Gallus Dan and Charley Russell, 20 to 1;

The Race.—A good start was made, Haroline Pegasus, Gallus Dan and Charley Russell going off in a bunch. At the quarter, Haroline led by a bead, with Pegasus, Gallus Dan and Lancaster close behind.

At the balf mile Haroline still had the lead, but Handicap, purse \$500; mile and an eighth.

Dehind.

At the half mile Haroline still had the lead, but
on the homestretch Lancaster caught up and
passed him, as did also Joseph.

Lancaster won by two lengths, with Joseph second and Perioles third, a short distance benind,

Time—2, 06%. Mutuels paid \$12.55; place, \$6.50.

Joseph paid \$7.15.

Betting—For a Place: Lancaster, 2 to 1; Joseph,

Even.

Burial of Comedian Wilson's Wife.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] From, Oct. 28.—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. George W. Wilson were held at noon yesterday in the pariors of Hotel Waterson iffinch place. The remains were interred at

Silk Umbrellas Still Gives Away. ONE OF THE FIREST" tobacco a

# HEWITT'S LATEST. INTERVIEWING BOYS SEE THE GAME

terviewing Corps.

Taken This Morning.

The Presidential, Gubernatorial and

Mayoralty Outlook

Our Phalanx Attracts Much Atten-

tion at the City Hall Square.

agement of THE EVENING WORLD for the occasion.

attempted that remarkable journalistic feat thi

The sensation which the interviewing corps's

appearance caused in the neighborhood of the City

Hall station of the Elevated Road during the hours

when travel was at its height was something unpre

The idea was simply this: To send out a phalant

of experienced reporters to one of the most

crowded centres of travel in the city andthere to

The Coorld

Julezalewing

THE BADGE OF THE CORPS.

obtain brief interviews with as many of the voters

as possible within a given time among the rushing

crowds as they hastened along, with a view to ascertaining their preferences with regard to the Presidential, State and city candidates in the com-

ing election and a comparison with their votes in the last National election, thus obtaining an im-

partial canvass of a large portion of the citizen:

and showing the general drift of public sentiment.

CONVERTS AND NEW VOTERS.

Of 1,000 persons interviewed 32 said they would cast their first Presidential vote this year, and of

these 18 declared themselves for Cleveland, 11 for

Nineteen citizens who said they voted for Blaine in 1884 declared themselves for Cleveland this time, while twenty-one who were Cleveland men

in 1884 said they intended to vote for Harrison

The Tariff issue was the cause alleged for the

change in most instances. The Cleveland con

verte praised the President's manly course and two

voters said they were sore on Cleveland because h

Of 19 Republicans who will not vote for Erhardt for Mayor, 15 declare themselves for Hewitt, 3 for

The phalanx, which in its full flower consists of

thirty bright, intelligent and energetic young

men, with a captain and two lieutenants.

assembled at THE WORLD office early in the morning and the plan of campaign was laid

out in detail. It was decided to make the first attack on the "L" station at the

City Hall, where the thousands of travellers on

their way to business during the early hours of the

day afforded an inviting prospect of success.

The battle ground was well chosen. The object

of the campaigners was not gore. They were only after news, and their intentions were perfectly peaceful. The only weapon with which they hadprovided themselves were blue slik,

gold-trimmed badges bearing the words in gilt let ters:

THE WORLD

OUR HANDSOME PHALANX.

The handsome badges of bine and gold worn upon the breasts of the advance guard at once at tracted the attention of the passing throng, and they stopped to gaze in astoniahment at the novel sight. The surprise increased as the phalanx moved with randate up Park Row in the direction of the Brooklyn stridge and by the time it had reached the crossing at Frinding-House Square a double line of specta

Why, of course it was a big success!

Harrison, 2 for Cowdrey and 1 for Fisk.

had not given out more offices.

Grant and 1 for Coogan.

Corps

A thousand men interviewed in an hour!

morning, and, of course, succeeded,

Croker and Purroy Must Keep Out

He Writes a Protest Against Their Pernicious Activity.

They Are Amenable to the Rules of the Fire Department.

Mayor Hewitt has created many political sensations since he was inducted into office two years ago, but the biggest yet is the one which flamed from the point of his pen this morning.

He wrote a letter in effect threatening the Fire Commissioners with removal from office. Pernicious activity in politics is the charge which the Mayor makes against Messrs. Croker and Purroy.

He has reason to know that these two gentlemen have been particularly active in the political field of late and that their activity has been pernicious to his interest.

The Mayor is quoted as saying that the attacks of the Fire Commissioners had reached the limit of human endurance.

It is said that he very pointedly told Mesars. Croker and Purroy that they were as much amenable to the laws and the rules and regulations of the Fire Department as any of the uniformed firemen under them.

under them.

He asserts that they are prohibited from that sort of political activity which is denommated as permicious.

THE EVENING WORLD reporter asked Mayor Hewitt if he had written such a letter this

Hewitt if he had written such a letter this morning.

He said that some eavesdropper must have overheard him dictating it.

When asked what the substance of it was he refused to talk about it until the type-written copy should be returned to him by his secretary.

Lute this afternoon, after The Evening World had interviewed him concerning the letter and published its purport. Mayor Hewitt made the document public after carefully erasing four lines as originally dictated.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE,

New York, Oct. 22, 1885.

Hearv D. Perroy, Esq., Richard Groker, Esq., Pita-John Porter, Esq., Commissioners of Fire Department.

GENTLEMEN: I am informed by Mr. Francis R. Thurber, a well-known citizen, that on Saturd-y two firemen, in uniform, called at his office with a paper spledging signers to vote for Mr. Grant for Mayor, and solicited his signature. Mr. Thurber, in his letter to me, says that he thinks this all wrong, and that no public employee should be permitted to use the influence of his official position for or against any candidate. In this opinion Mr. Thurber is unquestionably right.

I remind you that on the 3th day of August last you issued a circular to the members of the uniformed force to the following effect:

'11 shall be the duty of every officer and member of the uniformed force of this department to strictly conform to the following rules:

'21. Not to be a delegate or representative to or amember of any political or partisan convention whose purpose is the momination of a candidate for any political order."

Notwithstanding the promulgation of this rule, I learn that Mr. Furroy and Mr. Croker, who do not wear the uniform of the department, but who should, from their position as Commissioners, set an example to the uniformed force, have both been members of political conventions whose purposes.

This was a violation, not of the letter, but of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule. The same vio stion of the spirit of the rule of this little on

After the receipt of this letter, however, there of things in the Department, in regard to which i request you will take immediate action. Yours respectfully, ABRAM S. HEWITT, Mayor. By notding to the light the letter the erased lines were partially deciphered. The follow-ing are two of them:

I shall feel it to be my duty to remove the Mayor Hewitt was asked what he would do in the cases of Police Commissioner Voorhis, Police Justice Power and other County Democracy leaders who had taken part in

political nominating conventions.

"That is editorial," was his reply. "I have simply given you facts and you can get no more from me unless you invent it."

The Mayor turned his back on the reporter and went to his desk, refusing to be interviewed further on the subject.

Speaking of the Steinway movement for a union on the Mayoralty, he said this morn-

ing:

"I know nothing of it except what I see in the newspapers, as no one has communicated with me on the subject, but Mr. Steinway has my sympathy, and I sincerely hope he will succeed, as I am extremely average to get out.

anxious to get out.

"I will even use my influence with the Citizens' Committee, if a suitable candidate can be found, and will say to them. 'Now, here is a good man; I want you to let me out.' I cannot do more than that."

Greatest Pacing Race on Record. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Boston, Oct. 22.—The concluding heats in wha

proved to be the greatest pacing race on record came off at Mystic Park this morning, Billy T. taking the race, Dirigo Maid second.

Ten heats were required to decide the struggle, which began last Friday. John S. won the first heat but no other. It is the only race in which a horse winning the first heat failed to get a share in the purse without being distanced in any subsequent heat.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Oct. 22 .- Following are the cutries for Tuesday, Oct. 23:
First Racs.—Purss \$200, for maiden two-year-olds; five furious.—Fuddhead, 115: Khattan, 112: Natted, 112: Tiburen, 111; Den't Knew, 113: Sam N. 107: Skip, 107; Hollywood, 107; Consolation, 107; Skip, 107; Hollywood, 107; Consolation, 107; Second Racs.—Purss \$200; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mise.—Lord Bascondaled, 115: Hrier, 112; Nimrod, 110: Hynnwood, 107; Tourmaline, 107; John Alexander, 107; Ivete, 107; Pocomoke, 107; Bloss, 107; Rednette, 102; Pisnerold gelding, 107; Albany, 107; Lizzie M., 102; Electricty, 192; Git, 129; Edward F., 102; Units Mitler, 102; Uses, 97; Ittle Emily, 97; Frankle B., 97; Luzzie C., 97; Maiody, 97; Purss, 92; Hass Vol., 112. Third Race.—Purss \$203: selling allowances; sever furlongs.—Johnnie E., 130: Traveller, 118; Raster Samany, 118; Prair Brown, 118; Playfar, 115; Tunis, 115; Dago, 115; Ivanbes, 116; Frank Mullins, 115; St. Nick, 116; Royal Charlie, 113; Repudlator, 99; Melwood, 96. Fourts Race.—Furs \$204: six and one-half furiouss, Glimer, 107; Frolic 1-7; Zero 107; Soc a, 105; Uns B., 105; Rakes Soott, 105; Bossel, 105; Miss Monse, 98; Commontion, 97.
Fifth Race.—Purss \$250; selling allowances: mile and on eighth,—Royal Arch, 110; Erstewes: mile and on eighth,—Royal Arch, 110; Erstewes. lowing are the entries for Tuesday, Oct. 23: 48: Commotion, 97. Fifth Rec., Purss \$250; selling allowances; mile and Fifth Rec., Purss \$250; selling allowances; mile and an eighth.—Royal Arch, 110 ib.; Traveller, 105; Top-Sawyer, 105; Melodrama, 105; O Fellus, 106; King Robin, 103; Joe Mitchell, 101; Lemon, 100; Mazic, 91.

8500 Not Called For. It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their diseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Saga undoubtedly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarra with his "CATARRIM REMEMP" who would never have applied to him it it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incuratic case, Who is the next bidder for cure or cash? "e"

EXTRAORDINARY! "Ine Evening World" Baseball Bulletin Delights the Gamins.

They Only Need a Few More Post-Office Pillars. Great Work of Our In-Coigns of Vantage That Usually Rise to

Extreme baseball cranks have frequently discussed the project of fencing in City Hall Park and making it the future home of the Views of a Thousand Men

Giants, especially since their victorious record of the present season; but it was reserved for THE EVENING WORLD to even more than realize this seemingly wild and impossible scheme by making Park Row the scene of the exciting contests for the World's Cham-pionship between the pets of Gotham and the famous representatives of the yellow mud of the Missouri.

a Premium.

It didn't require any fencing in to accoun It didn't require any fencing in to accomplish this remarkable undertaking either. In fact there was free admission to all the genes, and the entire series of the most interesting exhibitions of the national game ever played in this country is to be conducted, so far as the spectators are concerned, on the grand democratic principle of "first come first served."

The first five games of the series has shown this plainly enough, and it is very difficult



"DER BULLETIN IS RUNNIN'."

"DER BULLETIN IS EUNNIN"."

to believe that the people who secured choice seats on the grand stand at the Polo Grounds last Saturday afternoon had any better fun than the crowd in front of The Evening Wonld's blackboard, as they watched the movements of the red and blue pegs around the miniature diamond.

They appreciated every play just as keenly and they cheered their favorites just as enthusiastically as the uptown crowd, the only difference being that at the Polo Grounds there were 10,000 people to applaud the grand raily of the Giants, while in Park Row the area to be occupied by spectators being necessarily more limited, there were only 6,000 to do the same thing.

Reserved grand stand seats at the downtown game were at a big premium Saturday afternoon, and the architect of the Post-Office, had he been present, would certainly have felt that he had made a great mistake in not foreseeing the possibilities of his ornamental granite pillars, only four of which he had located jost opposite The Worn building.

had located jost opposite The Word build-

The occupants of these vantage points were The occupants of these vantage points were the omnipresent street urchins, who formed an important element in the big crowd that had assembled there at 3 o'clock. They had introduced a new feature in their improvised grand-stand arrangements by bringing with them short pieces of board, which, when placed between the pillars, resting on the ornamental stonework, made comparatively namental stonework, made scomparatively comfortable seats. They had learned some-thing by their previous experiences, and even the young ragamuffin who had perched him-self inside the framework of the empty street lamp just below them acknowledged that his comrades had longer and more level heads than his own.

comrades had longer and more level heads than his own.

Those desirable seats commanded a premium of six cents before the opening of the game, but when the interest began to grow their value rapidly increased and it was not long before bids of 12 and even 13 cents found no takers.

Those who came later had to accept the less



A PERCH ON THE POST-OFFICE.

comfortable positions on the ledges at the bases of the pillars, window-sills and other narrow and, to any one but the most diminutive sort of a gutter-snipe, insecure seats upon various projections of the big buildings, which lifted them a little above the heads of the crowd and enabled them to see the great game.

But there were in the throng many-down-town business men, lawyers, clerks and workingmen, who were just as enthusiastic as the boys, and once in sight of the score board they couldn't any more leave it than had they been witnessing the genuine game.

been witnessing the genuine game.

It was so absorbing after the third inning, when the Browns got the lead, that they fairly held their breath when each successive peg-piayer went to the bat, and the suspense continued until he had been removed and unceremoniously thrown into the basket or was pegged upon first, second or third, as the case ed upon first second or third, as the case pegged upon first, second or third, as the case might be. While the crowd was howling for Tiernan's

Pads of blank forms, for convenience in taking down the names of the victims and their answers to the questions put to them, were provided.

At precisely 8,30 the start was made from This World Building for the point of attack. The front doors were thrown open and the column of warriors, headed by the captain and his two licutenants, marched jout into the street two abreast in true military form.

numbers on the pegs and followed each player to the bat with all sorts of amusing

comments.

"Now yer got 'em, Roger!"

"Hit 'er hard!"

"Now fer a home run!"

Thus they yelled when red peg No. 4 was stuck in at home plate, and if he succeeded in making a drive there was a "Ya-a-a-a!" and a shrill piping of whistles which continued till the next player came on; but if he was retired he simply was consigned to "the sonp."

was retired he simply was consigned to "the soup."

Johnny Ward and Buck Ewing were treated in the same way, and the pegs with their numbers on were watched with as much interest as though the crack players were in plain view of the crowd in uniform.

On the contrary, when the Browns were at the bat there was nothing but hissing for their hits and cheers for their outs, for the Missouri element in the 6,000 was apparently so small that it did not care to make itself conspicuous.

Missouri element in the 6,000 was apparently so small that it did not care to make itself conspicuous.

Latham, No. 1 bine, was singled out as a special object of derision and obloquy. Whenever he was not removed and played among the outs at short notice, the boys would yell "Why don't ver got him out?" "He's no good?" "Strike him out, Tim! What er yer good for?"

In the lucky eighth inning the boys got fairly frantic and Ewing's three-bagger was received with as strong a yell as if the crowd had seen him drop the ball over the rightfield picket fence. When Connor followed it up with another the names of both players were yelled till the crowd got hoarse.

There being no restrictions in regard to betting on the Park Row grounds, there was a little private bookmaking going on down in one corner, just under the shadow of the Post Office private box tiers. New York stock was high as the first inning closed, and offers of 2 to 1 were freely made on the League champions. There were few takers, but one or two bets were recorded at \$1 to \$2 and 25 cents to 75 in favor of the Giants. Later on, when it got to the sixth and seventh innings, and the Browns had a lead of three, there was just as reckless betting the other way. A prominent Wall street clerk in a broker's office, who had given two to one on the NewYorks, took another offer of \$2.50 to \$1 on the St. Louis, and was so hilarious at winning both bets that he took his friends down to Hudnut's and blew them off to Vichy.

GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Amateur Athlete Mackdermot will stop in New fork the coming winter. Jack Lyman, who boxed at the Hudson River Athletic Club, is to fight to a finish within ten

The Berkeley school games bicycle race will be contested on the new oval at Morris Dock on nex Saturday afternoon. New York Athletic Clubman J. P. Lee has just qualified for Harvard's first eleven and will play half-back this season.

Hardy Bank will be in a little better fix for the

Columbia College games on Friday than he was at he Gaelle contests on Saturday night. Australian Tom Lees should have fought when he could with Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn. Fogarty and McCaffrey want guarantees. The great Canadian half-miler will stay down to compete in the Columbia College athletic games on Friday, in which he will try to beat two min-

The Gaelic Amateurs will appear in Philadelphia lo-day. The Manhattan Athletic Club will give them a farewell dinner before their departure on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

AnA asociation amateur wants to know about the soming 'games of the University of Pennsylvania A. A. Will all atthetes competing there under inercollegiate rules be disqualified? Sam Blakelock, the English light-weight, and his trainer, McDonaid, were in the Hoffman House yesterday. Blakelock is a likely looker, but comes at a bad weight, 120 pounds (9 stone). He's too big for Weir and too small for McAuliffe.

too big for Weir and too small for McAuliffe.

Moffatt, the great Canadian amateur says: "The
Spirit of the Times is the most pattial sporting
paper I have ever seen. It purposely misrepresents me when it says I have, in the language,
'been swallowed up by the Fifth avenue octopus.'
I suppose it thinks, because I wore a Manhattan
A. C. shirt to compete in, when my own athletic
outfit was lost. I had joined that Club."

Estes, winner of the 440-yard run at the Garden on Saturday night, is quite an amateur boxer, which makes it sate for him to tell one on W. J. M. Barry. Estes says he procured a half pint flask of the best brandy for exhausted Conneff, after the latter's great five-mile run at the National after the latter's great five-mile run at the National Association championsnips. One slight pull brought the runner round all right and the bottle was placed on a dresser. Barry pickee it up saying. I wonder if that's good stuff. He set it down in no time, but remarked innocently, "Why, it's all gone."

Athletics are getting more complicated every Athletics are getting more complicated every day. At a recent meeting of the National Cross-Country Association, in which the Manhattans were represented by Mr. Ring and the Missouri A. A. by Mr. G. M. L. Sacks, it is claimed that the following officials were elected to serve for one year: Fresident, Mr. Otto Runl; Vice-President, Mr. W. A. Halpin; Secretary, Mr. Wil. Frank; Treasurer, Mr. Meilor, of the Prospect Harriers. The following are the Honorable Vice-Presidents; Mcsars. E. C. Carter, Suburban Harriers; M. W. Fhillips, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy; F. W. Eddy, Detroit A. C. Secretary Otto Ruhl, of the New York Athletic Club. cannot see how the athletic war is to go on much longer. "If the three leading colleges of the country," says Mr. Ruhl, "cast their lines with the Union it ought to break up the Association. Yale is practically with us, as the games on

with the Union it ought to break up the Associa-tion. Yate is practically with us, as the games on "Saturday under Union rules prove. Harvard and Princeton, Ithink, will come in, but the University of Fennsylvania is quite doubtful." Mr. Runi thinks that twenty clubs selling tlekets and other-wise aiding in the games on Nov. 10 will offset any lack of champion performers in the competitions, and says that a like war in England resulted in a victory for such a rule as the Union is fighting to establish.

Alderman Divver Is a Candidate. A committee from the nide and leather mer-chants visited Alderman Divver this morning, urging him to again become a candidate and setting forth that his candidacy would strengthen the National and State tickets. Mr. Divver assured the Committee that he would stay

Pete McCoy Retires from the Ring. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] BOSTON, Oct. 22. -Pete McCoy, the well-known middle-weight fighter, has retired from the ring. A number of prominent men in this city, friends of McCoy, have furnished him with money to open a boxing school at No. 150 Tremont street. There'll Be No Seniskins There

Daniel M. Oliver, a watter who in June last stole sealskin ocat valued at \$125 from Charles W. Thomas, business manager of "A Tin Soldier" and "A Rag Baby," was sentenced to State Prison for three and a half years by Re-corder Smyth, in Part 2 of the General Seasions, this morning.

Laura Lent's Trial Postponed. The trial of Miss Laura Lent, the Brookiyn belle who was arrested for stealing a diamond plu and ring from Jeweller Taylor, has been indefinitely \_\_\_\_

while the crowd was howling for Tiernan's run in the first inning, the boy on the second tier of the Post-Office private boxes kept his companions below posted on what was going on.

"Dey got a run in, fellers," he yelled, after whistling vigorously several times while the crowd yelled, "and de Browns is clean rattled. Dere's anudder feller on de base."

"Is Buck bin to de bat yet?" piped out one of the unfortunates on the sidewalk.

"Oh, he's in de soup," was the reply.
"Got trown out."

"What's de matter wid Slattery?" came back the response.
"He's all right. Oan't yer give de boys a chance?"

After a while the boys caught on to the

Five Victories from the St. Louisans.

### Giants Have a Pleasant Run to Philadelphia.

About 5,000 Quakers Saw the Game To-Day.

Gold-Headed Canes for Digby Bell and De Wolf Hopper.

Chamberlain Finally Touched Up by the New Yorkers.

NEW YORK..... 5

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Glants left Gotham shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, arriving in Quakertown before noon to day. Jim Mutrie had chartered a special car for the trip and it was filled to overflowing by the eighteen members of the clubs and some forty enthusiasts who were bound to see the game here this

Superintendent Arthur Bell and four of his asistants also came on to this city and proceeded to take charge of the grounds. The boys were warmly greeted upon their ar-

ival at the Continental Hotel. The Giants were all ready for their friends, and after swapping a few lies and the courtesies of the tay the ball players retired to Manager Mutrie's room. James O'Rourke stepped from out the crowd which surrounded the originators of the Giants' benefit, and in a beautifully worded and rapidly spoken speech tendered De Wolf Hopper and Digby Belleach, in behalf of the Club, a gold-

and Digby Bell each, in behalf of the Club, a gold-headed came.

Hopper, after some slight hesitation, said that perhaps Brother Beil and himself would have to fight for the honor of replying to the speech. Mr. Bell, however, said, "Go on," and Hopper told the story of his love for the game and for the Giants. He ended with "God bless every one," and called upon Bell.

The latter was too much evercome by the occa-sion. He could only say, in heartfelt tones: "I am proud to live on the same earth with you."

The crowd then took dinner.

Harry Wright, of the Phillies, was early on hand to express his best wishes for the success of the

to express his best wishes for the success of the Giants in the series, and, as a guarantee of his good faith, he handed Manager Mutrie the price of a silk hat. The latter won the series with the

Phillies.

The weather was rather chilly for the Quakers, and though many dranks prophesied that 8,000 people would see the game, there were not over three thousand who saw the preliminary practice.

The Giants came upon the field first and were ac-The Giants came upon the neid affait and were accorded a very hearty reception.

Ten minutes later the Browns crawled out from under the grand stand and were cheered to the echo by the Association worshippers present.

The Giants came to bat.

Umpire Keily called play from the plate, and Gaffney judged the base decisions.

The batting order:

NEW YORK. Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Richardson, 2d b,
Connor, 1st b,
Ward, s. f.
Stattery, c. f.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Waitner, 3d b.

ST. LOUIS. Latham, 3d b. Robinson, 2d b. O'Neil, 1. f. Comiskey, 1st b, McCarthy, r. f. Herr. c. f. White, a. a. Milligan, c. Chamberlain, p.

O'Rourke, I. f.

Waiten, 33 b.

Weich, p.

First Inning—For New York, Tiernan smashed a hot grounder to Robinson and was thrown out at first. Ewing was put out in exactly the same manner. Richardson biffed a liner to left, but it was captured by O'Neil. No runs.

Latham filed out to O'Rourke. Then Robinson, who for days past has been mourning his hard luck with the bat, put the asia against one of Mickey's curves with such effect that the ball sailed over O'Rourke's head, and before it could be regained Robinson had reached third base. He scored a moment later on Ewing's mouff of Richardson's throw from O'Neill's grounder. Comiskey received his base on balls and O'Neill moved up to second. A wild pitch advanced both men one base, and both scored on McCarthy's preity single over second. McCarthy stole account, added by Ewing's low throw. He tried to steal third also, but Ewing and Whitney caught him ten feet from the base. Herr filed out to Connor. Three runs.

Second Inning—Connor folled a grounder to Comiskey and went out at first. Ward popped an easy fly to Robinson, and Slattery was retired on a ground hit to Chamberialn. No runs.

Richardson scored a pretty assist from White's hard and grounder. Milligan was the subject of an ovation as he came to tast, and after knocking a couple of large fouls he took first on balls. Chamberialn's grounder to Richardson forced Milligan out at second, and Chamberialn was himself retired in an attempt te steal second. No runs.

Third Inning—O'Rourke slashed a rapid grounder towards second, which looked extremly like a baser, but White, by a marvellous one-shand stop and a quick throw retired the orator at first. Willings was struck out, and Welch, after making two abortive efforts to hit the ball on the nose, bowied an easy-moving grounder to Robinson and went out at tirat. No rous.

Latham, whose appearance at bat in the last noning was cut short owing to Chamberlain's out at second, came up to the plats, looking as fresh and innocen as a spring chicken. After doing a sorg

given first on balls.

Five thousand throats relied approvingly when Ever first on balls.

Ever thousand throats relied approvingly when Ewing, by a quick snap throw to Richardson, caupat his Brilliance, the only Latham, napping some two feet from second. Mickey still continued rather collish and sout O'Neil to first on balls. Comiskey popped up a fly in right, which Richardson caught. McCarthy then came to the reacue with a neatly rapped single to right, on which Robinson scored and O'Neil took third. McCarthy was himself caught napping by Ewing, Consor and Richardson. One run.

Fourth Inning.—Tiernan foul filed out to Comiskey. Ewing looked angry as he came to bat, but has he knocked a vicious single to right he cheered up and smillingly took first.

Richardson hit to Latham, who fielded the ball to Robinson to cauch Ewing, but the latter muffed and Ewing ran to third, while Richardson took first. The latter slote second, and on Robinson's muff of Milligan's throw Ewing scored. Connor's

sacrifice grounder to Comiskey advanced Richardson to third, but Ward ended the laning with a fly out to Herr. One run.

Welch made a pretty catch of Herr's foul fly, and Ewing captured one of the same sort from White's bat. Milligan slashed a wicked liner towards left, but Whitney made a very pretty catch and the Browns took the field. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Stattery got madder than a June hornet because he couldn't hit anything but another little grounder to pitcher. He was fielded promptly out at first.

O'Rourke induiged in a slight discussion with Chamberlain and then lifted a baser safe to left centre. Sir James then tried to add to his glory by stealing second, but the attempt only resulted in an easy out. Whitney knocked a long fly out to O'Neil. No runs.

Chamberlain knocked up a fly, which Ewing caught. Hichardson then spoiled a base hit for Mr. Latham by neatly catching his fly in short centre.

The play seemed to tickle the crowd, for a

O'Neil. No runs.

Chamberiain knocked up a fly, which Ewing caught. Richardson then spoiled a base hit for Mr. Latham by neatly catching his fly in short centre.

The play seemed to tickie the crowd, for a shout went up which came near shaking the roof from Harry Wright's new grand stand. When the noise has subsided sundicinity for play Roolinson flied out to Connor. No runs.

Sixth inning—Weich broke his bat in knocking a pop fly to White. Tiernan bowled a bounder to Roolinson and went out at first. Ewing then added to the results of his batting efforts of the game by siashing out a clean-cut single to centre. Richardson came to bat. He surprised 5,000 people by hitting the ball squarely on the trade-mark and sending it wairling on the fly between O'Neil and lierr and to the fence in far left. Ewing scored on the bit and Hichardson carned his third base.

Connor waited patiently for a ball he could reach, but not getting one he took first on balls. Roger then stole second. Ward monkeyed with 2 few fouls, and then planted his bat deep in the leafter and whisked a two-baser out to right, tringfing home both Connor and Richardson and causing a lied score.

De Woif Hopper nearly tumbled out of his box in the gallery, and Digby Bell fainted dead away. Both recovered when Stattery struck out just as Ward was stealing third. Troee runs.

Stattery gathered in O'Neil's high fly and then caught a liner sent him by Commskey. McCarthy knocked a little bounder to Welch and retired at first. No runs.

With even innings and a tled score the excitement at the time was litense. A low marmur of voices was heard constantly, and at each triding incident the mormur became a huboub. New Yorkers and Paillies were rooting for the Glants with all their force, and the Association crowd equalized the cheering.

Seventh Inning—O'Rourke pounded a grounder to latinan, who stopped weil, but threw so wildly that Sir James reached second. Whitney struck out, but welch made a hero of himself by smaling as as fe liner to centre, which brought O

The crowd at this point were absolutely sick with laughing and cheering.

Tiernan, mercliess as ever, kept the funeral on the move with acade hit to left, which advanced which to second.

A passed ball gave both runners one base each.
Ewing went out from Robinson to Comiskey.
Five balls to Richardson filled the bases.
Connor knocked a grounder which Comiskey fumbled.

Welch soored, but Tiernan was caught at the plate. Five runs.
Chamberlain went out, ward to Connor.
Latham bit to Whitney and on the latter's wild throw reached second. Latham stole third. Ewing caught Roo pop fig. Weich's failure to cover the plate allowe

Latham to come home, Five balls gave O'Neil first. Comiskey went out, Richardson to Connor. One The game was then called on account of dark-SCORE BY INNINGS.

BROOKLYN AND WASHINGTON.

After To Morrow's Game the Bridegrooms Will Disband for the Senson

WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Oct. 22.—Today was played the second game of the series between the Brooklyn and Washington teams. The third game will be played to-morrow. The weather was clear and cool. About three hundred persons were present.
After the game to-morrow the Brooklyns will disband, and as it is ladies' day a big crowd is ex-The men came to but in the following order:

BROOKLYN. WASHINGTON. Hoy, c. f. Sweeney, 3d b. Troy, a.s. Haddock, p. Wilmot, l. f. Arundel, c. Shoch, r. L. Pinkney, 3d h. Collins, 2d b. Buras, s. s. Corkhili, c. f. Fouts, r. f. O'Brien, l. f. O'rr, 1st b. Peeples, c. Terry, p.

Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith. SCORE BY INNINGS. Washington...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn..... 0 1 0 1 4 0

Exhibition Game. Pitusburg vs. Cincinnati game postponed on ac

Thunked By the Glants. To the Editor of The Evening World:

As custodian of the pennant presented to the New York Base Ball Club at the Star Theatre Sunday, Oct. 14, allow me to acknowledge the return of the same by you, and to extend to you on behalf of Manager Mutrie and the Club their thanks for your many kind and encouraging words during the seasoh, which materially aided them to winning the championship. Respectfully, DAYE GRANAM.

Nineteenth Century Music Too Fust. IChleage Correspondence Sporting Times. I Mayor Roche, of Caicago, says that if our class had won the pennant this year he would have permitted it to wave from the City Hall flagstaff. He thinks Mayor Herrit, of New York, does not keep step to nineteenth century music.

PITTERURO, Oct. 22.—At the last meeting of District Assembly No. 3 Knights were surprised to learn that the per capita tax of five cents was not enough to pay running expenses, because the membership and dwindled from 11,000 to 4,000. The Master Workman's salary has been reduced to gue a week, and it is proposed to increase the per capita tax to seven cents.